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POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.

Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,
 Mrs. Emma Daniels,
 R. L. Arnold,
 Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,
 Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,
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Maintained by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the adequate treatment of tuberculosis in all its stages at less than cost. Rates \$15.00 per week, including board, medical attention, laundry, etc. High ground commanding extensive view. Delightful surroundings. Special rates for ex-soldiers. Free treatment if necessary, whenever possible. Send for Descriptive Bulletin to Physician in Charge, Hazelwood Sanatorium, Louisville, Ky.

Star
 By BESSIE HARRIS

Long before Joe's fishing boat came within sight of shore he watched for the distant speck of light from the window, and as he neared land the speck of light grew and shone with his own delight in coming. Home coming was a never failing delight to Joe. He loved to warm his heart at the thought of the picture there, big blonde Elizabeth, the elder sister, bristly busy about the shining cook-stove, preparing for his evening meal the things he liked best—and Star, the small wraith of a sister, curled up in the couch corner, where she could easily part the curtains and peer out over the dark waters. For Star watched for Joe's white fishing boat as eagerly as his eyes searched out the light from the window.

Lisbeth was a born grumbler, and perhaps sometimes the work did fall too heavily on her broad shoulders, for though Star might be wiseful and willing, her strength was insufficient for many tasks.

The cozy cottage on the shore had been handed down from grandparents to the three children. And now all their plans to beautify the cottage was made in the hope of pleasing Star—the prettiest clothes were hers, and it was Elizabeth who still grumbling arranged for her many pleasures. And Star was radiantly grateful; her love for the big bronzed brother and the sister whose own life had known but the happiness of service, was beyond expression. As for Joe, the mere thought of her there in the lamp-lit corner—brought a strange lump in his throat, in an emotion which dimmed his clear eyes as he stared toward the light. It was Elizabeth, who held open the door for him, her rosy cheeks and white apron always a pleasant part of his welcome home picture. But it was to little Star that he turned breathlessly, as she slipped from her couch to stand laughing softly and holding out eager hands. "I watched you," said Star, "since I first saw you far against the sky, and could not tell whether you were wave or really boat."

"And while you watched," grumbled Lisbeth, "I rolled cookies and biscuits 'till my arms ached, and they will burn in the oven this minute unless they are attended to. Star, you might at least take the pans from the oven while I talk to Joe."

"I will take them," Joe offered quickly, and was off to the kitchen. That evening, when the girl had hidden them good night, lingering, her shining eyes caressing them both from the doorway, Elizabeth turned abruptly to her brother. "Joe," she said, "I have something to tell you. Something that I only learned today. I was hunting in the old Bible for my birth date; thought I'd made a mistake of a year, and looked it up. And there, folded in the birth and death place was an old letter. Seemed queer as I looked that Star's birth had never been registered with ours—but the letter explained that. Mother had written it before she died, and left it there for safe keeping. Thought perhaps I'd find it when I went to write the date of her death. But I didn't think to do it, Joe. I will give you mother's letter in a minute, but this is what it said: Star isn't our sister at all; she never has—belonged. One night when we were away at school a boat came drifting along without any folks, or any oars, and in it all wrapped and quiet, lay a baby. First, mother thought the tiny white face was a reflection of one big star that seemed somehow to keep shining down on the boat. But when she found what it was, mother sent father out to bring in the boat, and the baby's eyes stared up at her, she said, steady and shiny like the star. And so she named her. No one ever came to claim the baby, and though father tried to learn at the time, there was no word of accident or loss. That's all, Joe; but I've given my young life, to the care of a child not kith or kin. And I have kept from marrying Jed Warren because of what I considered my duty."

Lisbeth paused. "I shall marry him now," she said determinedly.

Joe made no reply. When at last his sister went sulkily to bed, he read the letter slowly through. Then with face aglow, big Joe jumped to his feet.

"Star," he called softly. "Oh, my little Star."

There was no answer. Vaguely troubled, Joe went out to the sands standing where the water stretched silvery before him in the moonlight. Not far from shore he saw a drifting boat. Star's own little boat, with the blue star at its side that he had painted. The girl sat in the stern, a dejected figure, he could see her dark hair rippling over her shoulders as it used to do when years ago she came at bedtime for his good-night kiss. Joe strode out into the water. When he reached the boat's side the water was still beneath his strong arm. Star turned to him calmly.

"I heard it all," she said, "and I am going to drift out of your lives as I drifted in. Some place I shall find harbor."

Big Joe had her in his arms. "Your harbor is here, dear love," he said. "Don't you know that we have always belonged—to each other?"

"Always?" breathed Star; the word was a question. Then her arms went about his neck.

"Always," she answered him softly.

FARM STOCK

POSSIBILITIES WITH SHEEP

Farmer Who Does Not Utilize All of Available Pasture Is Throwing Money Away.

The keeping of a reasonable number of sheep on the average farm does not necessitate the keeping of fewer dairy cows or other grazing stock. This fact was determined by the United States Department of Agriculture in its recent investigation of sheep-raising possibilities in New England. It was found that farms where sheep are kept successfully



Frequently Sheep Can Be Pastured on Land Which Would Not Otherwise Be Used for Grazing, So That They Do Not Displace Any Other Stock on Farm.

have practically the same number and kinds of other live stock as other farms of like area where no sheep are kept, and that the average in crops on the two classes of farms is substantially the same. The inference is that the farmer who keeps no sheep is simply throwing away enough pasture that cows and other live stock do not utilize to net him a neat profit.

IMPROPER FEEDING OF PIGS

One Big Reason Why Fall Porkers Prove Unprofitable in the Hands of Many Farmers.

One reason why fall pigs prove unprofitable in the hands of many farmers is improper feeding. Many persons have the mistaken idea that a pig must be fed a light ration until it is four or five months old to give it a chance to grow, which is one of the biggest mistakes a hog raiser can make. As soon as fall pigs will eat grain and while they are still sucking their dams, give them all the grain they will eat. In fact, the best thing is to have them run to a trough or a self-feeder where they can find corn, oats, tankage or some other feed whenever they want it. After they are weaned keep them right on a ration of that sort until they are ready for the market. If you have a self-feeder, put shelled corn or ear corn in one part of it and tankage in another, or provide separate self-feeders one for the corn and one for the tankage, and then let the pigs be the judge of how much to eat of each constituent.

CHECK DISEASE AMONG HOGS

Animals Become Infected with Tuberculosis Principally From Following Cattle.

Eliminating tuberculosis from cattle will practically solve the problem of controlling the disease among swine. That is the opinion of veterinary experts experienced in the handling and post-mortem examination of swine received at the principal market centers. By means of a simple and practical method, hogs may be tattooed with distinguishing letters and figures, and when disease is found by post-mortem examination the identity of such animals is known. With a simple system of records it is thus possible to trace a shipment to the farm from which it came and stamp out infectious diseases at their source. Evidence shows that swine become infected with tuberculosis principally from cattle, either by following them in feed lots or pastures, by receiving infected dairy by-products, or by eating tuberculous carcasses.

DISPOSE OF SURPLUS BULLS

If Not Sold at Minimum Price Within Reasonable Time, Convert Them Into Steers.

Some of the breeders have adopted the policy of putting a minimum price on the bulls which they have for sale. If the bulls do not sell in a reasonable time at this price, then they are castrated and good steers are made out of them. This protects the market and the quality of stock which they are selling.

Yellow Corn More Nutritious

Many careful and observant stock feeders have long contended that yellow corn produces better results than white corn.

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 Winston-Salem, N. C.

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements and Tools

Having sold our farm one and one-half miles from city limits, on the Richmond Pike, known as the "Old Burnside Place" and giving possession Jan. 1st., 1921, we sell the following property, on

WEDNESDAY, DEC 15th, 1920

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK to the highest bidder the following to wit:—

One Sorrel Brood mare in foal to old Pat Todd horse, a good worker, one aged Bay Brood mare in foal to good stock, one coming 2 year old horse colt, he is a nodder, one Jersey cow, six years old, one red Berkshire sow, weight about 225 pounds, a good brood sow, had 10 pigs last litter.

One 3 inch Old Hickory wagon, most good as new, seat and side boards complete, one Tongueless Keystone cutting harrow, only been used two seasons, triple and double trees attached, one two horse farm sled, only been used a little, complete with breast yoke and single trees, one A-1 hay frame, solid top, nearly new, one drag harrow, one home made drag, bolted together, one good rock frame for hauling rock and sand, one Vulcan turning plow No. 13, one almost new Malta double shovel plow, one small heating stove, for stripping room, 1 army tarpaulin or tent, ropes attached, two good feed trough, lot of locust post, corn jobber, new, good log chain, one pair wagon stretchers, two single wire stretchers, a lot of small articles that are too numerous to mention, also about 15 shocks of good fodder, and about 5000 good oak tobacco sticks, good set of wagon harness, including 2 good bridles, pair check lines, leather back bands, spreaders, breast chains, one collar and pad, 1 set plow harness and lines.

This will be an absolute sale and no by-bidding will take place. Be sure and attend this little sale as you may get a bargain. Sale will be held rain or shine.

The terms of the sale will be all sums under \$20.00 cash in hand, over that amount, a good negotiable note made payable in bank for three months without interest.

All property sold must not be moved until settled for. Remember the date, Wednesday, Dec. 15th., at 1:30. Be sure and come.

For any information see or phone 243, J. B. Lawson or call W. L. Lawson, phone 178, or see the stock and implements at the said place.

J. B. & W. L. LAWSON
 Col. Am. Bourne, Auctioneer,

PLEASE POST.